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25X1 1. In 1952, the construction of the new stretching department (Tazirna) of the Gustav Kliment Pipe Rolling Mills, at Chomutov, was finished. It consists of two buildings located on the edge of the plant area behind the main storage building; the narrow-gauge plant railway leads between the stretching department and the main storage building. The main building of this department is about 80 m. long, 30 m. wide and 12 m. high; it is built of red brick. The windows consist of panes about 50 x 30 cm. wide. The roof is semi-circular and has skylights. At the side towards the main storage building, small workshops have been erected.

2. A smaller building also belongs to this department and is located in the direction of the gate when coming from the main building (approximately the eastern corner of the plant area).

3. This department is equipped with six bridge cranes, which have stationary cabs. Their carrying capacity is approximately 8,000 kilograms (two cranes) and 5,000 kilograms (4 cranes).

25X1 4. Part of the machinery was delivered [redacted] Since the machines had been set up badly, a specialist [redacted] was called in, who worked several months at mounting them.

5. The crew of the stretching department included one Jan Hunacek, who worked as a mechanic. This man owned a repair shop for automobiles at Chomutov until 1953.

6. Approximately east of the electrical shop and south of the carbide dump, a new switch room (Nova rozvodna) was being built. The construction was started in spring 1952. The building was finished before 1953. It is about 30 x 20 x 10 m. in size and has a roof consisting of three semicircular arches. The roof also has big skylights. Large windows are also in the walls, which are made of red brick without plaster; these windows are made of small wire glass panes. At the beginning of 1953, no machines had been set up yet.

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